

Frosh Invasion Underway

A Welcome Message From The Principal



DR. F. CYRIL JAMES

The unique quality of university life is the blending of your search for education and your steadily growing circle of comradeship with other members of McGill. I hope that for each of you that blending may bring personal happiness and success, and that the process may begin during this Freshman week.

The members of the teaching staff have set aside the whole of this week, before the upper classmen return, so that they may help you to make a good start upon your academic work. Choose your courses wisely, ask the teachers all the questions that are in your minds, seek their aid in solving your problems.

The events of this week have been arranged by the Freshman Reception Committee to welcome you to membership in the University. All doors are open to you, in fact it is unlikely that ever again will you have so much offered that is yours for the taking, but each of you must decide for himself or herself what use you are going to make of all these rich opportunities. If you are eager and interested you will find here new friends to enrich your lives, new knowledge to exercise your minds, new interests to widen the horizons of your futures. Make the most of all the opportunities for higher studies and for the warm comradeship of friends.

A warm personal welcome to each and every one of the freshmen enrolling at McGill this week.

F. Cyril James

Two Weeks of Activity Await Incoming Class

University Life Begins With Whirlwind Of Dances, Meetings, Teas And Tours

Today's registration inaugurates two weeks of activity and entertainment arranged by the Freshman Reception Committee for the social orientation of first year students.

According to a Committee spokesman, this year's programme is bigger, better, and more ambitious than ever before.

Only two of the events demand compulsory attendance.

The first of these is slated for 8 p.m. this evening in Moyse Hall. That auditorium is situated opposite the main entrance through the foyer of the Arts building. Several of the more important student dignitaries will be on hand to address the assembly, including the Presidents of the Students' Society, Students' Union, and Women's Union.

Frosh are also required to be present tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. in the Gym to hear the official welcome from the University, delivered by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

OPTIONAL ACTIVITIES

The remaining activities are of optional nature.

Tours will be leaving from Registration points every half hour today until 5 p.m. Conducted by the Scarlet Key and Red Wing Societies, freshmen will be shown the various buildings and points of interest around the campus. Specific departure times are to be announced over PA systems at Registration.

A Women's Union Tea has been arranged for tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. at Royal Victoria College. Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Dean of Women, is scheduled to address all freshettes at this event.

The Freshmen Dance, incorporating the "drag or stag" ideal, will hold sway in the Union Ballroom tomorrow night after 8 p.m. The Ballroom is located on the 3rd floor of the Students' Union.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Sunday morning's contribution to the acclimatization process is a non-denominational service at 11 a.m. in Divinity Hall to which all first year students are invited to bring their parents. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain. Divinity Hall is situated at 3520 University Street, a few doors above and on the same side as Wilson Hall, (ie. Milton Street).

Male Frosh have the opportunity to mix informally with fraternity members at luncheons held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The possibility of settling pertinent questions relating to fraternities is the object of this event, however, stresses the Inter-Fraternity Council, it has no connection whatsoever with "rushing" which is conducted later in the fall. Particulars concerning this feature will be available at Registration from one of the IFC desks.

Contrary to information published in the Freshman Reception Committee's Programme, Bus Tours will be held on one evening

in the city. Historical background and comment has been prepared by Professor J.I. Cooper of the History Department.

Two dances, a tea, and four Professors on a raft will complete the Activities Timetable.

The last dance which may be attended "stag" is the Union Open House, slated for Friday September 19, at 8 p.m. The Ballroom is the locale and the Union facilities will be on display as an added feature.

FRESHIE-SOPH TEA

The following Tuesday, September 23, a Freshie-Soph Tea has been organized for 4 to 6 p.m. at RVC. "Guardian Angels", (formerly "Big Sisters"), and professors will be on hand for conversation and advice.

The Welcome Back Dance, an annual affair, has been scheduled to be held at the Gym on Saturday September 27. Dress will be informal, but for this and all following dances dates will be required.

After the beginning of the regular school year, "Professor's Raft" invades the Union.

Schedule

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11
Assembly — Moyse Hall —

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12
Official Welcome — Gym —
Women's Union Tea — R.V.C.
Freshman Dance — Union

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14
Service — Divinity Hall —

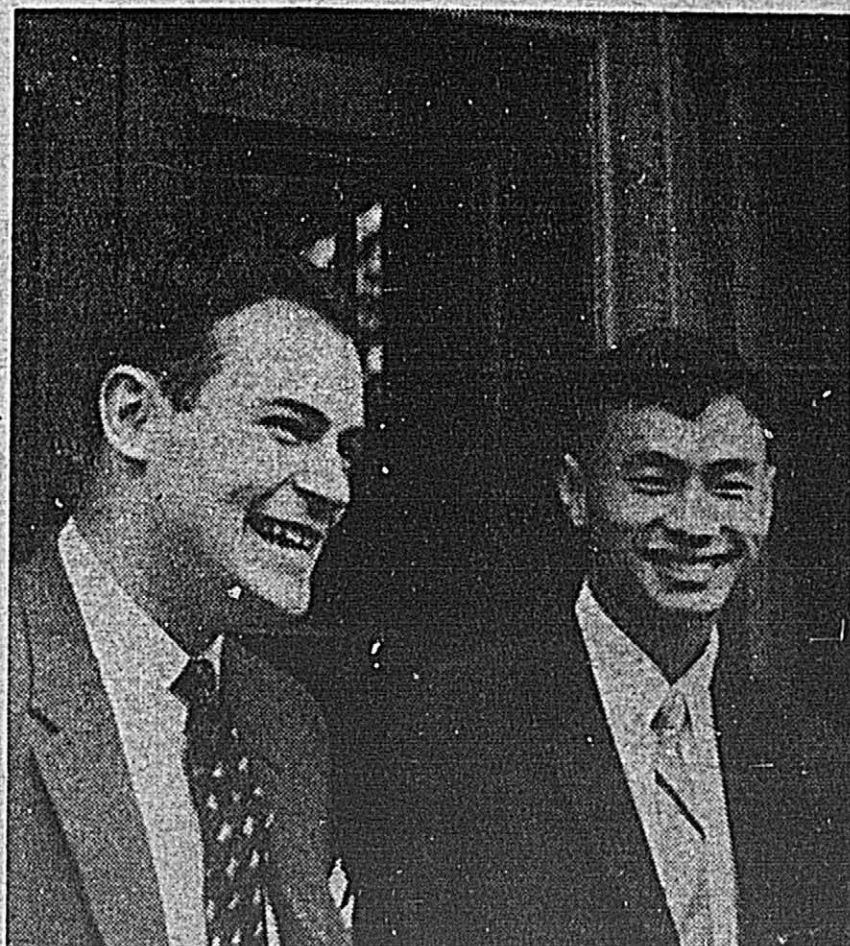
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17
Bus Tours — Roddick Gates

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19
Union Open House Dance —

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23
Freshie-Soph Tea — R.V.C.

only, that of Wednesday September 17. They will leave the Roddick Gates (the Sherbrooke St. entrance to the campus) at 8:15 p.m. and will visit points of int-

New Arrival From Far East



Daily Photo by Dave Mayerovitch

JOHN LEE, right, a first year Arts student from Hong Kong, is greeted by Students' Society President Roy Heenan on his arrival in Montreal yesterday. Lee, who hopes to study medicine, is one of many foreign students who have arrived at McGill within the past few days from all corners of the globe. They are welcomed and assisted with accommodations by members of the Scarlet Key.

Student Leaders Greet Frosh

Women's Union President

To each and every Freshman, but in particular to the Freshettes, may I extend a warm welcome, both from myself and the Women's Union.



Helen Kydd

The days ahead of you will be confusing; the year ahead of you will be difficult. Yet I feel sure that at the end of the year you will realize how very fortunate you are to be a student at McGill.

Every woman at McGill is a member of the Women's Union. It is your own governing body endeavouring to work in your interests, and the success or failure of the Women's Union depends on the interest and co-operation of every member. I urge you to take advantage of the services we offer you, and to participate in the events we sponsor throughout the year.

To all students may I say that no one wishes or expects you to participate in campus activities at the expense of your studies for the achievement of a good scholastic record is one of the most rewarding and lasting things you can do at this University.

In closing I will simply say, "Good Luck"; may each of you have a wonderful and successful year at McGill.

Students' Society President

On behalf of the Students' Society I would like to welcome you most sincerely to McGill University.



Roy Heenan

By attending university you share a privilege enjoyed by but a few; by entering McGill you become part of an institution with an exceptional tradition of educational achievement. It offers a unique opportunity for academic and cultural development.

The university provides a highly qualified staff to guide your academic pursuits. The Students' Society supplements this with an extensive extracurricular program. I urge you to take an active part in these activities, for it is by so doing that you may best benefit from one of the greatest attributes of McGill — her cosmopolitan nature. To balance your education, a contact with people is as necessary as a contact with books. It is your privilege to attend a great institution. You should take pride in the university and a knowledgeable interest in her problems and well-being, both as undergraduates and upon graduation, through the Graduates' Society. This interest will contribute to McGill's vitality.

Students' Union President

On registration, McGill students become members of the Union. A college union has two aspects. Firstly, we have the building



Nick Asimakopulos

itself. Within its bounds you have the "centre of campus activity; the hub from which the spokes of student activity radiate". Secondly, the Union is the campus "living room". Facilities are provided for dining, study or entertainment.

The union concept is based on the belief that an activities program is a necessary supplement to the formal university curriculum. It is only in this light that a student may take optimum advantage of his university years. Thus the union has for its purpose the partial fulfillment of the cultural, social, educational and recreational desires of the students. It is the place for you to come and invest your time so that your university career will be a productive and balanced one.

I urge you all to take advantage of its facilities and join one of its committees. My sincere best wishes for good fortune and success in your university career.

Lost And Confused ? Read The Handbook

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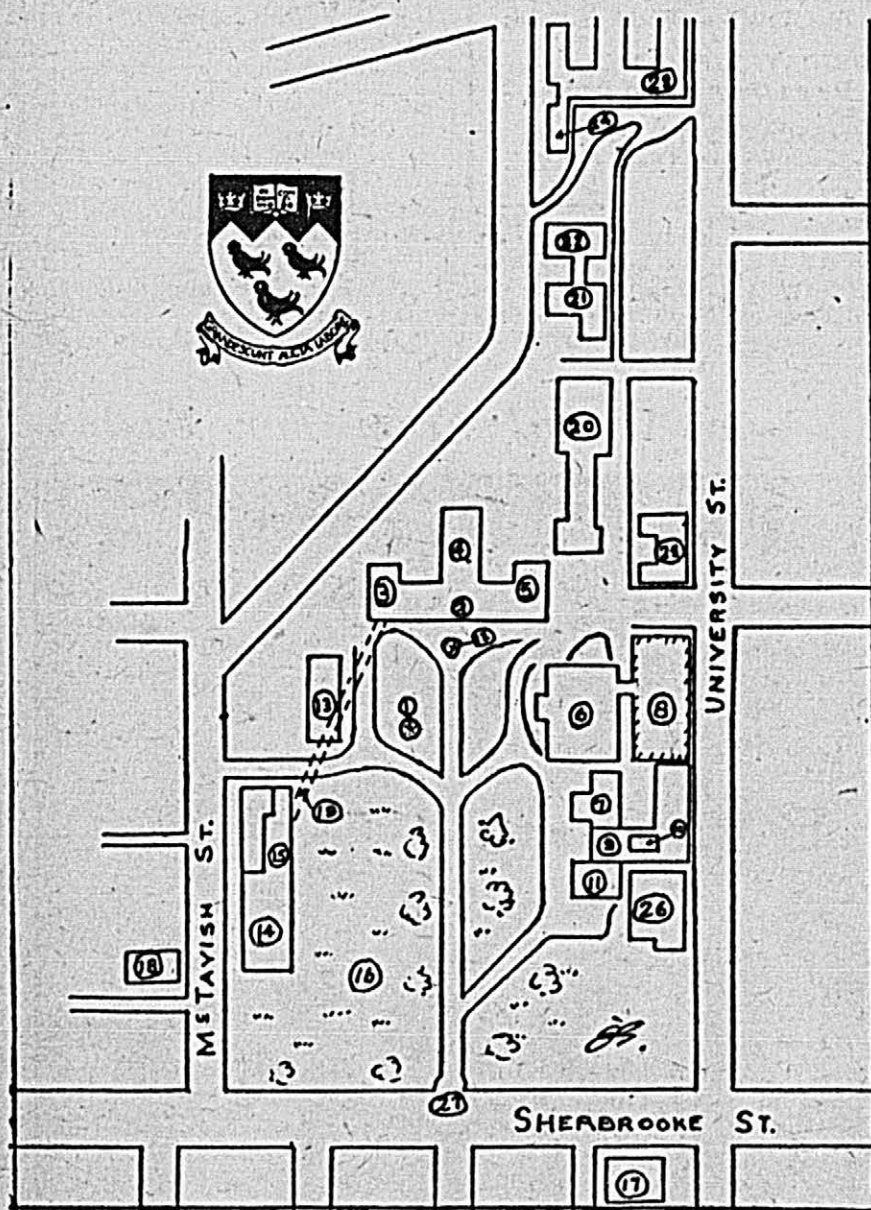
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Daily Map by O'Shea

Bohemians, Morons Eligible For New Frosh Course

The MCGILL DAILY needs Angry Young Men, the sophisticated type whose notebooks are bespattered with lusty illustrations and who suffer a fanatic addiction to Mad magazine. The scintillating type who throws beer cans at football games and eats onion sandwiches for lunch. The smart stepping individualist who can someday fill the shoes of past Daily greats, men who made a name for themselves on wash-room walls right across the country.

Freshettes need only be clean, attractive, and boasting measurements of 30-30-30 or better.

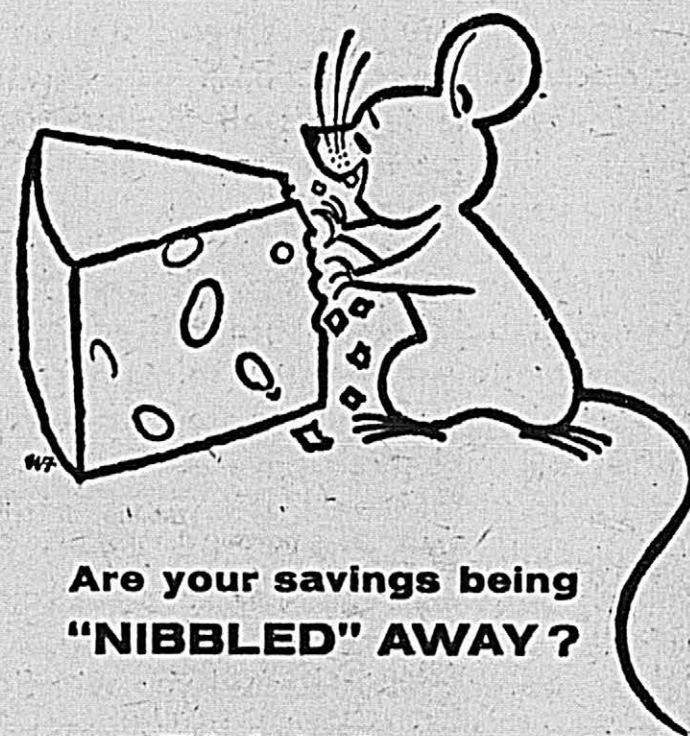
If you lay claim to such curdling talents or eye-pleasing appearance, we can use you. In fact we can use anyone we're so easy to get along with. We even have raving maniacs on the staff, they write our editorials.

For those who have and give what it takes, the Daily offers unlimited opportunities. Opportunities for writing, taking high-powered rides in low-powered taxis to Le Devoir (where we publish), keeping a scaly finger on the quivering pulse of campus life, getting even with your friends, eating at the Union, and matching wits with hearty publicity managers.

There are openings on the paper in all aspects of journalism, reporters, feature writers, copy readers, cartoonists, photographers, chimney sweeps and fanciers of the low-brow New York Times. As experience exposes your particular talents, you may graduate to one of our specialized departments; scandal fabrication, trick photography (i.e., linking campus wheels to known communists), office maintenance etc. There are several berths open to those desirous of bartending at the Daily Press Club or writing Angry young poetry for the Beat Generation set.

The Daily is published five or six times a week in pithy pidgin English, therefore a working knowledge of the root language is to be considered an advantage, though not a requisite. Don't worry if you can't spell, our readers don't know the difference.

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University Finance Crisis Continues

Standards Falling While Duplessis Bars Federal Aid To Quebec Colleges

by Dave MAYEROVITCH

The plight of the Quebec university student is unique in Canada. He must meet ever-increasing expenses while his university is strangled financially at the hands of the provincial government.

His instructors fare no better. In one of Canada's richest provinces, they must accept salaries lower than those offered their colleagues across the country. University facilities and finances are stretched to—and past—the limit.

McGill Principal and Vice-Chancellor F. Cyril James summed up the problem in his annual report in February: "It is apparent that universities in the Province of Quebec must obviously fall below the levels in other parts of Canada... if the present situation long continues."

You who read this have enrolled at Canada's highest-priced

university. Some of you may be forced to drop out because you cannot afford the fees. Those who are proceeding to the B.A. degree at McGill pay \$550 for tuition alone. A B.A. student at the University of Toronto pays \$380 — at the University of Western Ontario, \$375 — at the University of British Columbia, \$246.

Even though McGill fees are the highest in Canada, there is still not enough money for adequate salaries. For example, a full professor at the University of Toronto receives a minimum salary of \$11,000, while his McGill counterpart receives a minimum of \$8,000 — less than the salary of an Associate Professor at Toronto. McGill cannot hope to maintain her standards unless she is able to pay salaries high enough to keep able teachers from turning to other institutions within and outside the academic field.

The financial burden on the Quebec student and his university is largely due to the policies of the provincial government. Since 1953, Premier Duplessis has refused to allow the universities to accept monetary grants from Ottawa, on the grounds that they represent an "encroachment" on provincial rights. He reaffirmed his stand in February, calling any federal aid to Quebec universities an "illegal manoeuvre".

GRANTS DISCRETIONARY

Thus, as far as aid from the state is concerned, McGill and her sister universities are forced to depend on grants which are not statutory but which are determined at the discretion of the Duplessis government. In contrast, other Canadian institutions are supported by both federal and provincial sources. This year, the University of Toronto receives \$11 million from the Ontario government. Last year McGill received \$900,000 from Quebec, and could not accept a \$1.2 million grant from Ottawa because of M. Duplessis' objections.

The problem of federal and provincial aid to universities was outlined in the brief submitted to the Premier earlier this year by the presidents of the student bodies of six Quebec universities. His refusal to meet them resulted in the "strike" on March 6. (See story on this page.)

U. of M., where two men were slightly injured when a car tried to pass through the picket line. At McGill, the campus was deserted except for picketers outside each building. Two students attended Principal James' Economics 100 lecture. Five out of a class of 127 wrote a scheduled test in Economics 211C.

The boycott produced no immediate concrete results, but succeeded in its purpose of publicizing the plight of Quebec universities.

From the original committee of six presidents was formed a new permanent body, the Quebec Association of Universities. In recent weeks, another group calling itself the University Action League was invited for an audience by the Premier. The Premier, however, still refuses to meet the official students representatives.

(See Interview This Page)

UAL Attacked By Student's Society President Quest For Statutory Grants Continues

by Ian BINNIE News Editor

Deficiencies inherent in the University Action League were discussed by Roy Heenan, President of the Students' Society, in an interview conducted with the Daily yesterday.

The UAL is a body recently approved by Premier Duplessis to negotiate with himself on matters relating to the present financial crises faced by Quebec Universities.

"The University Action League is a clear example of political manoeuvring by the Premier. This group, by its own admission representing only 80 students, some related to Union Nationale Cabinet Ministers, was used as a means of by-passing the six presidents of the Quebec universities. Hence we get the ludicrous situation of a Premier willing to meet a group representing 80 students, while refusing to meet the elected representatives of 22,000 students. The conclusion which may be inferred is obvious: The U.A.L. is a tool of the Premier employed to avoid dealing with the six presidents. This is scarcely what is to be expected in a democratic system."

At the present time these 80 students do not include represent-

atives from all Quebec universities. No McGill student, for instance, has publicly come out in support of the group.

Heenan went on to explain the underlying threat presented by the Premier's action.

The primary objective of the elected student leaders has been, and will continue to be, statutory

grants from the province, grants which are not subject to the whim of Duplessis but which may be altered only by due process of law in the legislative assembly.

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University Students Walk Out

Some 20,000 Quebec university students yesterday staged an effective but quiet boycott of lectures. At McGill 99% of the students honoured the walkout. —The McGill Daily, Friday, March 7, 1958.

One day six months ago, Premier Maurice Duplessis sat at his desk in the provincial capital. At the same time, 20,000 desks stood empty in the classrooms and lecture halls of five Quebec universities.

Walkout, suspension, boycott, strike — whatever it was called, it meant the same thing. On Thursday, March 6, 1958, the students stayed at home.

The unprecedented action was precipitated by Premier Duplessis' refusal to meet with student representatives to discuss the mounting financial problems facing higher education in this province.

A committee of six students' society presidents, representing their universities, had been trying since January to arrange an interview with the Premier. They had prepared a brief calling for augmented and statutory grants and for a system of provincial bursaries for all students in need of them.

Duplessis, however, turned down their requests for a meeting on the grounds that he was "too busy". Rumours began circulating about possible student action, making headlines in Quebec City. The presidents consulted their respective student bodies on the situation. At a press conference in Montreal, they announced the decision — a voluntary one-day boycott of lectures.

BILINGUAL NEWSPAPER

The purpose of the walkout was to draw public attention to the student cause. 125,000 copies of a bilingual newspaper explaining the arguments were prepared for province-wide distribution to the public.

The walkout was observed by the vast majority at McGill, the Université de Montréal, Sir George Williams, Bishop's, and Laval. Students in Sherbrooke decided not to participate when the faculty of their government-supported university threatened to resign.

No disturbances were reported except for an incident at the

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Welcome to McGill

Registration can be a hectic experience and enough to discourage even the most eager of freshmen from pursuing a college education. The myriad of forms to be completed, the countless booklets to be studied, and the various regulations to be memorized all contribute toward making the freshman's first taste of college life a disturbing one.

But rather than decry this drudgery as merely another irritating example of twentieth-century bureaucracy, we would like to see it maintained, if not increased. Not because we believe in forms per se, but rather because we feel that the registration process teaches the freshmen an essential lesson about the life he is about to lead. Forms and lists, booklets and pamphlets, data and facts are not the impedimenta of a college career — they form the foundation of an education.

The work that you had to perform today may have been uninspiring and routine, but it won't be the last time that you will be spending what appear to be a few "dull" hours. These hours, days, weeks, and even years of searching for facts, reading books or taking pages of notes are stuff of which a university education is made.

We may not sound encouraging. We may even seem a bit disheartening. But as any college graduate or undergraduate worth his salt will attest, what we say is true.

There is also a lighter side to our story. There are hours of fun, parties, football games, dances and even the Carnival. But these activities, with which we are sure you are all familiar, cannot of themselves constitute the background of the educated man. They may, it has been argued, be the factors which go to make up a 'College Spirit'. But spirit alone is but an empty breeze, thin and fleeting.

Be prepared for university. That does not necessarily mean buying a hipflask and wiggle. Be prepared in quite a different sense. Think about what a university education means not only to yourself, but also to your country, whatever it may be, and to humanity as a whole.

In these days of world tension, propaganda, hatred and mistrust, truly educated men and women are at a premium. All nations need people who have learned to understand their fellow man, to reason with him, and above all, to treat him as an equal.

You are indeed fortunate to have chosen McGill for this training. As one of the world's great institutions of learning, she has attracted some of the finest minds from all corners of the world both as teachers and as students. Get to know your fellow students, not only those with whom you went to high school, or who come from the same city or the same country. Make an effort to meet those from far away, of different colour, race or religion. McGill offers you the unique opportunity to do this. If you neglect it, you will be wasting a good deal of time and money.

We welcome you to Old McGill! We know what she can offer you. We hope you can offer something to her.

Above All Things

We wish we could begin by being final.

We wish we could give you, right at the beginning, our own authoritative, all-inclusive list of what you ought to do and be and say, to help you find your way in this collegiate world.

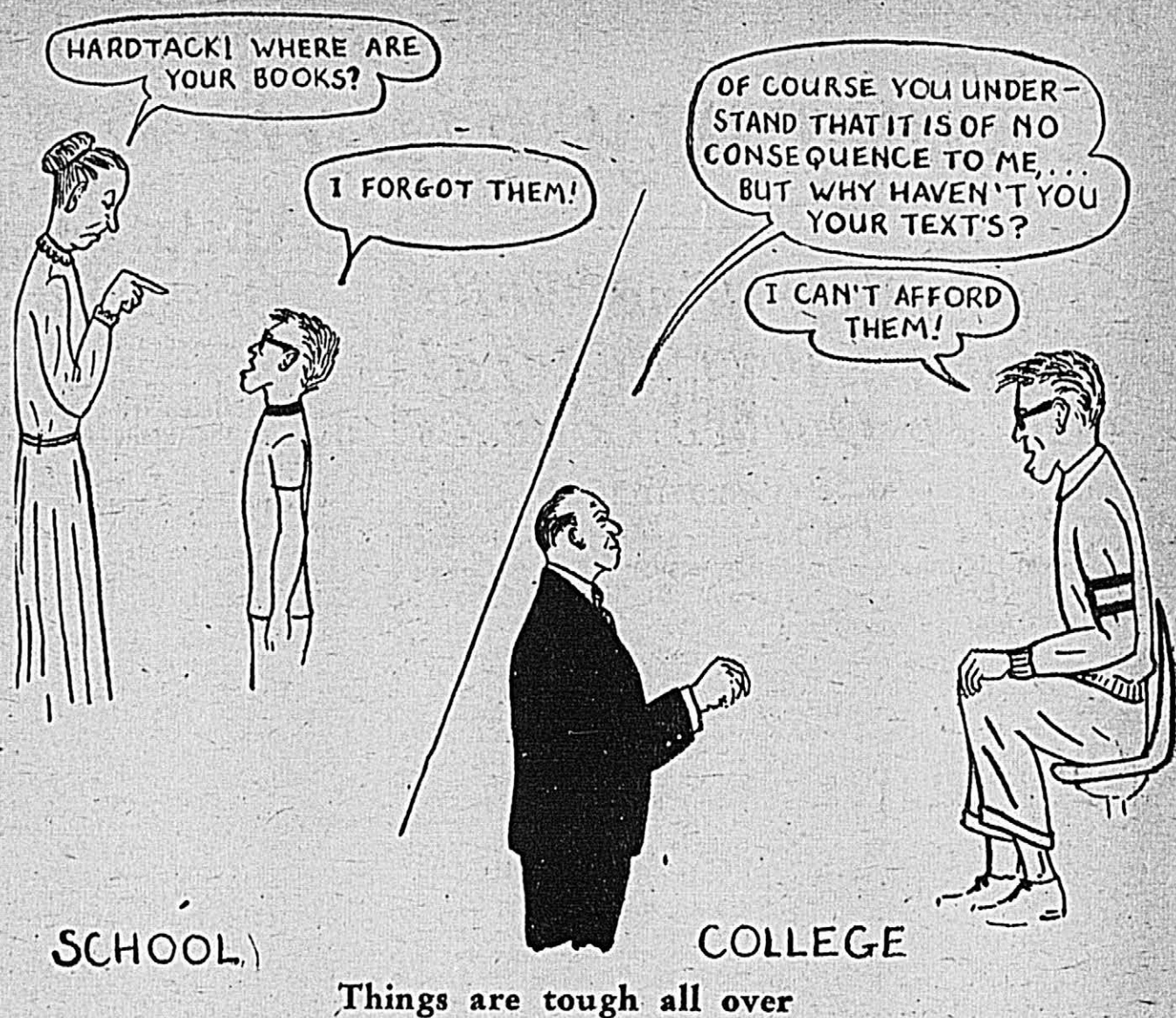
Our list might run paternally, like this... O boys and girls, be brave, be wise, be willing, be obedient; be loyal, be alert; be wary of the demon drink, and nice to small old ladies; above all, boys and girls, be courteous, be selfless..... Be Prepared!

or perhaps in austere, empire-building tones like this. Young men, you must develop self-reliance; be firm, be forthright, be aggressive; be persevering, be courageous, be ever-mindful of the goal in life; above all things, young men, be true to your convictions.... and don't forget those pushups every morning.

or blandly, confidentially, like this.... you've got to stay right with it from the start; you've got to get in with the right crowd, you've got to get along with everyone, you've got to be at home in all kinds of situations; you've got to be able to impress people without really trying; be suave, be smooth, be on the inside.... be a phony.

Yes, we wish we had one final list, but we have thousands. Because, you see, we're not quite fossilized ourselves, we still don't quite know everything.

What, then, can we tell you? Only this — that this curious welter of stones and trees and books and seven thousand people named McGill, besides being old, dull, boring, lonely, and frustrating, is also one of the most strange, creative, vibrant, wonderful places we've ever known, and that if we had to tell you, on this morning in September, one thing, above all, that you should be, we'd quote that poem by Cummings which begins. "You shall above all things be glad and young...."



Things are tough all over

Any College Journalists?

The Daily Offers Opportunities to Enterprising Freshmen for Writing, Editing

Do you yearn to sign your name to a by-line story on the front page of a newspaper which includes every McGill student among its readers? Do you long to comment on big-time and college sport from the respected position of sports columnist? Or would you prefer to express your thoughts on life, drama, music, politics, or any subject you can name, in your own corner of a newspaper?

If you fall into one of these categories college journalism and the McGill Daily may be for you. We say 'maybe', because working on a college paper like the Daily requires more than ambition. In attempting to answer the question posed by our title, we shall, rather than give a direct answer, build up a picture of a college journalist from scratch, outlining his basic character, skills, and duties.

BASIC REQUIREMENTS

Firstly, there are two important character traits required in any newspaper reporter — responsibility and fearlessness of hard work. Other skills peculiar to newspaper work, can be taught (and are taught to freshmen on joining the Daily) but no newspaper has time to instill a sense of responsibility, or the willingness to work hard, in its staff.

For instance, a McGill Daily news or sports staffer is expected to report punctually at his regular weekly time. A half hour lost may mean a deadline missed. While a features staffer may find he has more leeway, prompt and regular submissions of his assignments are expected.

A good reporter does not shirk extra assignments, and always submits his best work.

BASIC SKILL

As was mentioned earlier, college papers like the Daily train their own staff. It is presumed, of course, that prospective journalists have a reading and writing knowledge of English. Needless to say, many a harassed editor has been known to express the opinion — after surveying the printed results of the previous evening's work — that McGill entrance requirements are too %&— slack.

News: The workings of the news department of any newspaper is a complex affair, college papers included. At McGill a news staffer is in the position of being in the 'know' on all campus activities before the students themselves. A news staffer's duties can be classified mainly as reporting, rewriting, and editing.

REPORTER'S JOB

In reporting are included interviews with important visitors to McGill and student leaders, covering one's own 'beat' and producing stories on happenings therein, and writeups on speeches and important campus activities.

Rewriting consists mainly of preparing articles from information already on hand and rewriting articles to bring them up to date or to improve their grammatical structure.

Editing includes headline writing and layout. The latter is usually the responsibility of the desk editor, but other staffers and especially assistant desk editors often get a chance to try their hand.

Sports: This department is very similar in its operation to news, except, of course, that it concerns sports news. Coverage of college sports events are of course the most important part of a sports staffer's job.

Features: This department has a very broad range and encompasses everything in a newspaper not covered in news, sports, editorial page, and advertising. It is responsible for feature-type

articles similar to those appearing in such nation-wide magazines as *Weekend* and the *Star Weekly*, reviews of drama, music, books, movies, et cetera, columns of comment and criticism, humour, poetry, and articles ranging from politics to sex and any other subject you can name. It naturally gives any features staffer a broad experience in many fields, while allowing for staff members who are specialists in one particular field. Such as it is, the Daily features department is a veritable spawning ground for writers and poets, and counts among its former members such world-famous novelists as the late Lionel Shapiro, author of "The Sixth of June".

Press Club: Acting under the maxim that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, the Daily runs an informal Press-Club for its staff which holds parties and other social functions.

SUMMING IT UP

We have attempted in this article to answer the general question "What is a college journalist?" using a McGill Daily staffer as example. Probably we have failed, for it is impossible to describe in writing the person we have chosen to depict. Perhaps this is because there is no typical McGill Dailyite — they're all individuals. The obvious course of action, then, is to come and find out for oneself. We know that if you do, you will heartily agree with us when we call the Daily "the best damned fraternity on campus".

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Freshman Queries

By Roger Phillips and Leonard Rosmarin

Lectures

Q. How long are lectures?

A. Lectures are scheduled to begin on the hour, but it is a tradition for professors to arrive at five minutes past. Lectures end at five minutes to the hour when a bell sounds all over McGill. Generally one has ten minutes in between consecutive lectures but no more. Many lecturers do not permit tardy entrances, so beware.

Q. What happens if we miss lectures?

A. For first year students attendance is kept, a minimum of seven lectures in eight being required by the university for eligibility to write the final exams. Upperclassmen are generally on their own in lecture habits.

Clothes

Q. What should girls wear to lectures?

A. Several hours of registration day activity will not doubt convince most freshettes that the school day is not the time for extra high heels and too narrow skirts. Comfortable, casual separates are the rule for the co-ed who will eat, study, and relax around the campus. Running from building to building calls for shoes which are old friends. An all weather coat is an invaluable companion for Montreal autumn weather and football games.

Q. What about us boys?

A. For incoming freshmen, casual sports clothes are in order. Sports jackets, "crewnecks", bucks or loafers, and khaki trousers seen around the campus point to McGill's proximity to the American Ivy League Colleges.

Lunches

Q. Where can we eat?

A. From the fifteenth of the month on, the McGill Union offers its regular facilities of a



reporter's ramblings

In Which We Meet a Gardener Who Shows Us Around Campus

The other day, as we crossed the campus headed in the general direction of the McGill Union, we stopped to greet an elderly gardener who was busily cleaning up the grounds in preparation for the forthcoming onslaught of freshmen. Now it hurts our upperclassman's pride, but we must admit that if the old chap's eyesight was not deteriorating with age, we look younger than our twenty years. Whatever the case, the old gentleman took us for an overanxious freshman inspecting the campus in advance of registration day. And, try as we could, we were unable to dissuade him from giving us a guided tour of the McGill campus. What follows is the first true account of a gardener's tour of McGill ever to be published.

Starting from our chance meeting place about half way between Roddick Gates and the Arts Building he strode briskly along, almost leaving us behind. As we climbed the Arts Building steps the old gardener remarked, "May as well show you the dull parts first. This here's the Arts Building". (Being a science student ourself, we were inclined to agree with his insinuations).

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Once inside he pointed out Moyse Hall, or Moy-C Hall as he pronounced it and introduced us to a couple of his janitor friends who were washing the floor. They too warned us about 'dull lectures' which we gathered were delivered therein several times

daily throughout the scholastic year.

"Of course," the gardener added, "pretty near the whole building is dull, this English

stuff you know, and all those other foreign languages. 'One thing, if you ever have to have a class here, try whatever's on in

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Q. Can we bring a lunch to college?

A. By all means. Separate common rooms in the principal buildings are supplied for men and women with soft drink and milk vending machines nearby.

Books and supplies

Q. Where are these available?

A. The University Book Store on MacTavish St. (the street bordering the west side of the lower campus) is open all day for students. Books are sold at regular retail rates, profits going to the Students' Society. In addition, many private book and supply stores offer special discounts on such supplies as engineering drawing equipment.

Change of courses

Q. Can I change a course after registration? If so, how?

A. Yes. Notices will appear at a later date advising procedures to be followed. As soon as you decide to change, you should let your new lecturer know. It is also advisable to consult a member of the faculty for advice before making any such move, however.

Lost and found

Q. Where do I go if I lose something?

A. Janitor's Offices in the principle buildings usually keep a box of lost and found articles. You should consult them if you have lost anything in their buildings.

Q. What about information?

A. In regards to how to get somewhere on campus or in the buildings, these same janitors are a wealth of information. For information on university regulations, etc. the Registrar's Office (in the East side of the Arts Building) should be consulted.

Bus passes

Q. Can I get a bus pass for student rates on Montreal busses?

A. If you are under 18, yes, the Registrar's Office who will be able to supply further information.

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- registration blues -

There has been some consternation
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Of the frantic, frightened freshmen
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There have come to our attention
Things too horrible to mention
Re the freakish fearsome forms
they're forced to fill.

Busy printers all give thanks
For infinitudes of blanks
Nationality, your name, and next
of kin?
Give your qualifying marks.
Do you keep pet whales or
sharks?
If you do, there's six more forms
you should fill in.

Give your surname (that's the
last)
And the courses you have passed.
Life insurance, litigation, loss,
and loans.
State your assets — have you
any?
Check your fee card to the penny.
Body bruises, bent or badly
battered bones?

Fill the cards — buff, blue, and
yellow,
(For the colour-blinded fellow
There's the difficult desk, de-
partment D)
Is your great aunt's money low?
Can she Alphonse bestow?
Will she give some for an Hon.
Doc. Litt. degree?



-KEARNS-

So you've got your courses pick-
ed.
Did you notice they conflict?
See timetable, version 9, not off
the press,
As amended B...A
Fifteenth line, subsection K,
Used in reference to the tax on
water cress.

State your father's occupation.
Have you had your Med. exam-
ination?
If you haven't, there will be a
fine, we fear.
Should you happen to collapse
And you suffer no relapse,
Make appointment now to regis-
ter next year.

— ASHLEY and ARON



what's on in town

Movies, Night Clubs, Theatre, and TV

We realize that the first week at McGill is pretty well crammed with activities for the frosh. However, freshmen often feel the urge to 'get away from it all', and go out to a show or a night club to break up the monotony. Anyway, at least we did, and being an out-of-towner we were pretty well bewildered as to where to go. The following information is provided for those who find themselves in the same shoes.

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Movies: For those who haven't seen the movie version of the Broadway hit musical *South Pacific*, it is still going strong at the Alouette Theatre (Corner of St. Catherine and Bleury). The show starts at 8:30 p.m. weekdays and 8 p.m. Sundays, with matinees Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday at 2:30. Incidentally it's Todd-AO and colour . . . Another current long run is *This is Cinerama* at the Imperial (just up Bleury from St. Catherine). In French, it provides a good opportunity to polish up on Canada's other official language. Show times are 8:40 p.m. weekdays, Sundays at 7:30 p.m. with matinees at 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays . . . Other down town theatres: *Gigi* starts at Loew's Friday, starring Leslie Caron and Maurice Chevalier . . . A comedy, *No Time For Sergeants*, starts at the Palace Friday . . . At the Capitol *Rock-A-Bye Baby* with Jerry Lewis has been held over for a second week . . . In Westmount *Woman in a Dressing Gown*, a drama, starring Yvonne Mitchell and Anthony Quayle has also been held over, this one for the third week . . . Film Festival of Hitchcock thrillers is being held at the theatre club. Movies presented are *Paradine Case* (11th and 12th), *Stage Fright* (13th and 14th), *Strangers on a Train* (19th and 20th). Reservations and information call WE. 7-8978 . . .

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Night Life: A new show at the Bellevue Casino opens tonight headlining Larry and Trudy Leung, a team of international comedy stars direct from the Sands at Las Vegas. Also featured are Tonito, wire walking performer, and Don Dellair, singer and emcee . . . Singer Kathryn Grayson closes at the El Morocco Saturday . . . Starting Monday are singer Alan Dean, and Georgie Kaye . . . the Black Orchid Casino is presently featuring the Fisher and Marx comedy team . . . Starting Saturday the Café André (known to McGill students as the 'Shrine') presents an off-beat musical revue called *Uptempo 59* . . .

★ ★ ★

Theatre: For students fluent in French is the stage production of *Gigi* at La Poudrière (the Powder House) on St. Helen's Island . . . Also in French at the St. Denis is Le Theatre National Populaire from Paris, opening September 22 with *Marie Tudor* . . . Up to October 8, besides *Marie Tudor*, there will be presented *Triomphe de l'Amour*, *Lorensaccio*, *Henri IV*, and *Le Cid* . . .

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Freshmen Queries and Answers - from page 5



Undergraduate library guardian and student

Q. Where can I study at McGill? What about reference books?

A. The Redpath Library contains an Undergraduate Section with reference books in great quantities on all scholastic subjects. These can be perused at tables provided and notes taken, etc. In the main library certain books can be taken out, the length of time depending whether the books are on 'reser-

ve' or not. In regards to studying in the Undergraduate Library the library officials insist on absolute silence. We have also been informed that during the week of Sept. 15 the library officials will sponsor informal tours of the library at 10 am and 2 pm daily. They will be glad to answer any questions freshmen may have.

Other specialized libraries on campus are provided for upper

years honours students and graduate students. In general, these are not open to freshmen.

Q. What about train fares?

A. All students commuting to Montreal from the suburbs can obtain reduced tickets in booklet form. Special application slips to be countersigned by the Registrar are available in the Registrar's Office. For students going home on holidays, reduced rates can also be obtained through the same office.

Guidance and advice

Q. Where can I go for spiritual or general guidance?

A. Dr. Knowles, university chaplain and student counsellor is available for consultations by all faiths in his office directly to the left of the Arts Building entrance. His office hours are 9 am to 12:30 pm and 2 to 5 pm.

Q. What about my copy of THE MCGILL DAILY?

A. These are available at prominent places on campus from 9

am on. There is no charge (you have already been charged for the Daily when you pay your fees).

Q. Can I join THE MCGILL DAILY?

A. Yes, watch for notices in this paper. If you miss regular meetings for prospective Daily members, drop into our offices between 1 and 2 pm any day between Monday and Friday during the year. The office is situated in the basement of the McGill Union.



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How to catch a man

by Cyd Fredericks

*The time has come, the walrus said,
To talk of many things,
Of clothes and dates and Engineers,
Of Artsmen, Meds, and things.*

(Our apologies to Lewis Carroll)

Let's be frank freshettes — we're all here to catch ourselves a husband. With this in mind some of us seniors got together the other evening to pool our experience and to draw up a suitable battle plan for you new girls. Here goes:

PLAN A — WHAT TO WEAR AND WHEN

Ever since Eve traded in her fig leaf for the New Look, we girls have placed the question "what to wear?" high in our lives. From the cavewoman who begged off from a dinosaur roast claiming she "didn't have anything to wear" down to her modern cousin who skips a cocktail party for the same reason, we of the weaker sex have been preoccupied with this question. (Editor's Note: Our columnist being too wordy, we have been forced to cut the next ten paragraphs. Take it from us boys though it doesn't matter really what you wear, but how you fill it.)

PLAN B — THE HUMAN MALE (SIGH)

Pardon us for returning to Eve but after all she was the one who started us femmes off on that eternal chase for men. In any case, ever since that famous woman passed the serpent's course in Sex 101 with honours cum laude, we woman have known that there are men — and then there are Men. With the help of the Biology and Genetics Departments at McGill we can now give you the most up to date list, including subdivisions. (Pardon our Latin, but we never did pass that course).

1. *Homo sapiens engineerus, var. freshmanni*. Discovered in the 1920's by a coed (now happily married to a lawyer) who wishes to be nameless. Apparently evolved from an earlier branch of *homo sapiens collegius var. science (app.)*. Distinguishing characteristics are his loud voice, pipe, and sophisticated air. Habitat is the Engineering Building but often roams as far afield as the Arts Building to take part in an un-engineering ritual called English 100. Improves with age, especially if left in cold storage.

2. *Homo sapiens medicallus*. Two subdivisions of this animal are known to exist, *var. dentalli* and *var. doctura* (take it from us experienced girls, they're each as dangerous as the other). Identified by knowing glint in his eye and excellent vasal motor control (that means he doesn't blush easily. Warning: You're playing with fire if you consent to help him with his anatomy course).

3. *Homo sapiens pool roomus*. Native habitat; the Union. Also be on the look out for the subdivision *var. cardi playerus*. Both the main type and subdivision are expert on lecture hall acoustics (their backrow babble effectively drowns out the lecturer) and necking in the alley behind the Union.

4. *Homo sapiens fraternitii*. Comes in many variations such as Kappus Alphas, Teppus, etc. Likes his liquor straight, his cars and his women fast. Generally has plenty of all three. Warning: this species, believed by many to be a throw back of Bronze Age Wolfus in sheeps' clothing is dangerous and should be watched at all times.

5. *Homo sapiens bimocus*. Also known as Big Man On Campus. Each specimen may be found to have special characteristics but the main species includes all student officials from the topmost to second vice-president of the Anti-Sex Club. This animal is the most unbeatably handsome, unbelievably intelligent, unutterably charming, all male male on campus — so he tells you. He is also the most unbearably conceited. (Note: Identification of any new subspecies of *homo sapiens collegius* on this campus should be reported immediately to the Women's Union's Man Hunt Committee. *Homo sapiens ideallius engagedtoyouli* is not an acceptable subspecies).

Well girls, that about sums it up. Good luck.

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I, too, was a freshman

by Dave Mayerovitch

I was a freshman once, just like you.

The Arts Building, grey and formidable, glared down at me disapprovingly. A passing professor raised his eyebrows as he walked by, as if to say, "My God! Look what they're sending us now!" (It later turned out that he was a third year student, his Stature magnified by my hypersensitive mental condition.)

Yes, dear reader, I was a freshman. Just like you.

I thought:
I have arrived.
I am a college man.
I am Ivy League.
I am sophisticated.
I am a member of the intellectual elite.
I am scared.

Here, dear reader, is a sample of what you too will experience in your first year as a member of this great institution:

"Oh, pardon me. I thought this was Room 265."

"It is."

"Oh, it is? ... well, sir, uh... isn't there supposed to be that registration here now?"

"Registration?"

"Yes, sir. For... uh... French classes... sir?"

"French? Sorry, not here."

"But sir, the notice downstairs... you know... it said Room 265."

"Oh, well then. This isn't Room 265."

"Isn't? ... but sir, you said..."

"This is West 265. Room 265 is over at the other end of the building."

"West? ... 265? ... Oh, I see... Thank you very much, sir... the other end of the building?..."

It is clear that there is no room at McGill for someone who does not know his way around.

However, the confusion is worst during the first few days. Indeed,



once you have completed all those registration forms, identified your professors, boozed through a few fraternity rushing parties, and read the Handbook from cover to cover, you have finished your most difficult tasks for the year. All that remains is your studies, which are, of course, to be ignored.

Before I conclude these reflections on my first year at McGill, let me warn you against something which happened to me and which may very well happen to you if you are not careful. This is it:

Three days after registration, I was wandering about the Union basement looking for the Men's Room. In ignorance, I wandered through the wrong door. Suddenly two huge men grabbed me, dragged me into the room, pinned my shoulders against the wall, twisted my arm and bellowed,

"You! You're gonna work for the Daily!"

So I did.



Women's World

by Sandra Zelnicker
Women's Editor

Freshettes must have received a host of welcome addresses by this time. You have also probably received advice from your big sisters, clues from the handbooks, and tips from the professors. We, being of similar inclination, would like to add our "welcome to McGill."

● One suggestion, we hand to you — take full advantage of all activities during your first few weeks at college. Much planning and energy have gone into the preparation of these programs. Also, after seeing all the groups in action, you will be much better equipped to make a proper choice.

You have probably heard about the serious side of college, and the fatal mistake which some Freshettes make of enjoying themselves too much. Therefore we shall not delve into the subject any further. The handbook has mapped out and explained the function of RVC (Royal Victoria College). You also know that this is the home of the Women's Union, which takes charge of all women's activities on campus. This includes teas, charity parties for children, sale of secondhand books, fashion shows, and sports of all kinds. Enough of that. You can read about it in the McGill Handbook.

● At the McGill Union, you may get a taste of the cosmopolitan atmosphere which Freshies generally expect at college. This is the centre for debates, panel discussions, mock parliaments, and so on. This you can learn by experience.

Thus I shall proceed with a thought which has occurred to me in connection with an experience I had last fall. It was the first Sunday in October. We were driving along a curvy road in the Laurentians, muddy due to the

reporter's ramblings

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Room 125." He paused, pointing knowingly down the hall.

Puzzled, we were about to quiz him as to his reason for such a choice, when he bubbled on, "Merely a matter of location, lad. You see it's opposite the women's room, and while waiting for class you're able to observe those cute young ladies tripping in and out."

"Why, when I was about your age, I worked here wiping blackboards. Boy, we janitors were always fighting about who could have 125," he recalled, staring pensively at the wall.

ON NECKING

We went next downstairs and along the tunnel to the library. "S'pose you have a girl friend," he muttered, half enviously, "Now here's the place you'll want to bring her," he said, pointing at that rather convenient nook in the old library basement, just between the tunnel exit and the new library. "Dandy place for necking," he explained, and we thought to ourself that it was the ideal place for that venerable old sport.

THE POT & OFF COLOUR JOKES

Leaving the library we struck out across the campus towards the Engineering Building. "One of the better buildings at McGill," he remarked, "they print the college paper here, you

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previous night's rain. However, my mind was pre-occupied with the beautiful archway of bright colours, which seemed to light our path. The sun reflected on leaves of bright scarlet and Van Gogh yellow. At each turn in the road, a brilliant patch of colour arose, each more magnificent than

the last. As this array of colour passed before my eyes, it set me thinking. If the leaves could serve mankind even as they were dying, we who are in the prime of our lives, should serve a useful purpose.

● I know of no better place to start than right here at McGill.

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Union Is Home Of Student Activities

by Leslie S. HALPERT

The centre of student activity is the Students' Union. Situated on the south side of Sherbrooke Street between University and Victoria, the Union provides services and conveniences which members of the university may take advantage of in their daily life on the campus.

The Union serves as an informal meeting place for students. It includes several meeting rooms of varying sizes, a billiard room, a lounge, and a large Ballroom.

Society Helps Students Find Accomodation

The Rooms Registry, operated by the McGill Alumnae Society, is once again assisting students in securing lodgings for the school year.

There are still accomodations available near the campus. The rents vary from \$6 to \$15 a week; about one-half of the rooms have kitchen facilities.

The Rooms Registry is operated for all male students and women graduate students. All female undergraduates must reside in Royal Victoria College.

The Rooms Registry is set up on the second floor of the Union. It is open from 9-5 Monday to Friday and will remain open until Oct. 3. It is operated by volunteer workers from the McGill Alumnae Society and there is no charge for this service.

This year the Rooms Registry has already placed students from seven Canadian provinces, eleven of the United States and 16 foreign countries.

These are used for a large number of activities which are carried on under the Students' Executive Council.

The Grill Room is open from 8.30 am — 5 pm Monday to Friday and on Saturday morning; the Cafeteria serves hot meals Monday to Friday from 12-2 pm and 5-7 pm.

Downstairs are the offices of the "McGill Daily", the Camera Club, the Arts & Science and Commerce Undergraduate Society Executives, and the Billiard Room.

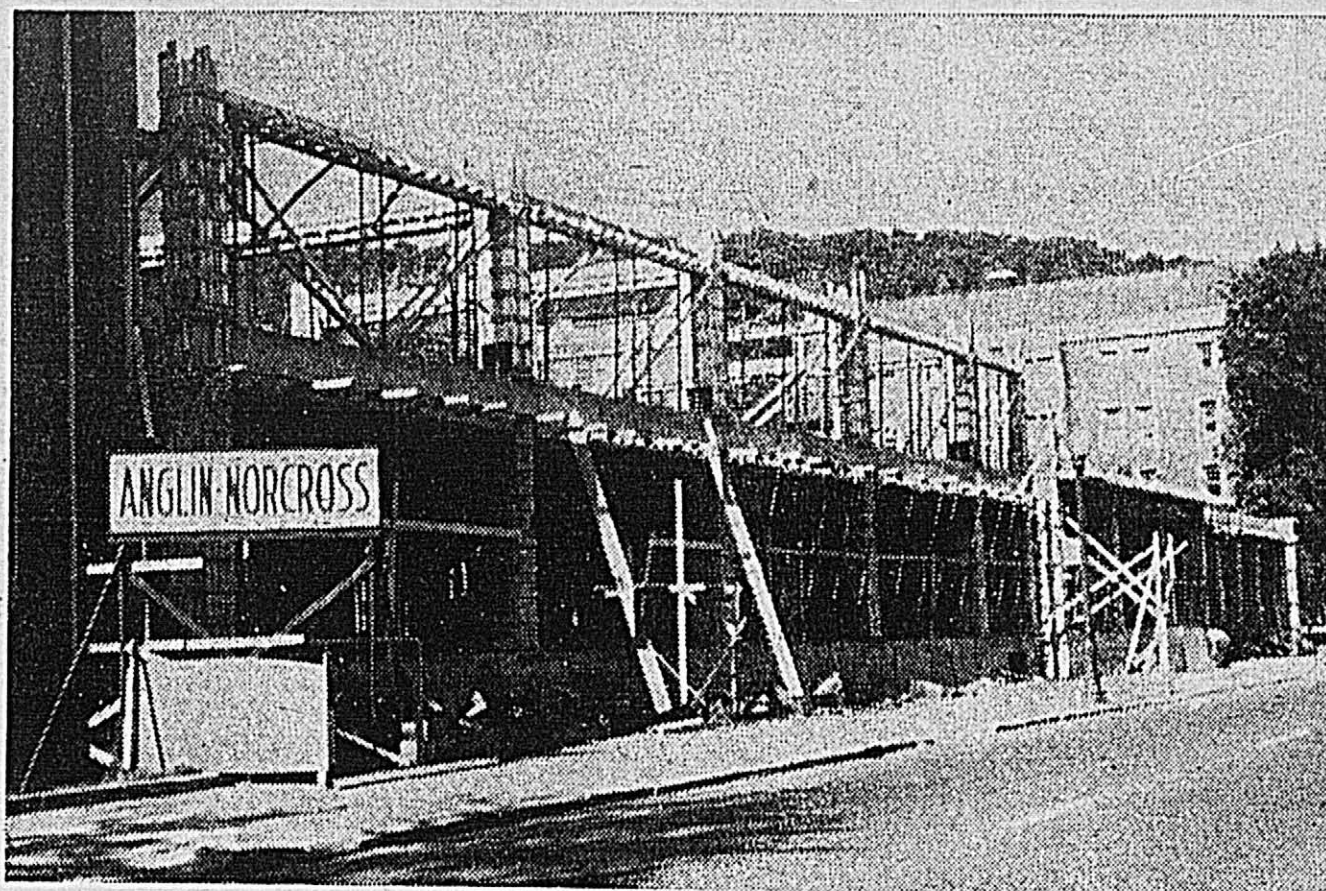
Club meetings and debates may take place in the Walter M. Stewart Room, the Club Room or the Board Room, all of which are located on the second floor. The lounge, boasting a television set, is also on this floor.

The third floor houses the Ballroom where larger debates, meetings and dances take place.

Campus organizations plan varied activities. These include movies, exhibits, business meetings, panel discussions, debates, and talks by visiting speakers.

Many students feel that these facilities should be improved and expanded in the form of a new union. A New Union Building Committee has been working on plans for a new union to meet the expanding extra-curricular needs of the student community; however, this project has been postponed by the university because of ever increasing demands for more and better academic facilities.

Mc Gill Finds New Home For More Plumbers



Daily Photo by Dave Mayerovitch

UNDER CONSTRUCTION is the new Engineering building, as seen from University Street. Plans call for the building to be ready for occupancy in October 1959.

Heenan Interview

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These the Quebec premier has long refused to grant. He has steadfastly refused even to negotiate with student delegations on the matter.

DIVERTS ATTENTION

By promising the UAL measures in the sphere of provincial bursaries, which are to be distributed at his discretion, Duplessis is attempting to deflect public attention to a minor issue. If successful, the real problem will be submerged from public view,

its consternation over the matter will abate, and the six Quebec universities will still be financially dependent on the good will of their Premier.

To avert this end, the Quebec Association of Universities is prepared to use every weapon at its disposal.

For the time being retaliation will primarily consist of a counter-publicity barrage. A non-political series of television programmes, illustrating college life and the importance of universities to society, is in the planning stages.

However, if the present situa-

tion remains static or begins to deteriorate, The Quebec Association of Universities may well be forced into employing their ultimate weapon, united student action. This is the final means of registering protest against the intransigence of the Premier. Assurance has been given that such a step will be taken only with the full support of those student bodies concerned.

Heenan concluded the interview by noting that another brief is being prepared by the QAU for the Premier's attention, and that this will be delivered in the near future.

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From the Sports Desk

by Irving FISH,
Sports Editor

Hi! Welcome to McGill. Feel strange being in a new place? Well, don't worry about it too much. You have plenty of company in the McGill Athletics Department.

The McGill Redmen football team has an entirely new coaching staff this year. Bruce Coulter has taken over the job of head coach from Larry Sullivan who took on the position of end and line coach at Boston College. Bruce's assistants are also newcomers to coaching, although they are well known to McGill football fans. Vaughan McVey and Ron Murphy, two former college allstars who toiled for the Redmen quite recently, have been entrusted with the job of putting the Redmen line, badly depleted by the graduation of about six good linemen, into shape.

The Intermediate football team sports a new coach, in the person of Davie Copp, former McGill quarterback who succeeds 'Shorty' Fairhead. The Athletics department feels that the appointment of a resident coach (one who is on the Physical Education Department staff) to the Indians will pay big dividends in the long run. It is hoped that Copp will be able to establish a closer liason with the Senior squad from his McGill office than Fairhead could from his business office.

The hockey team has a new coach too! Ken Murray is his name and he comes to us from the minor leagues out west and in Montreal. He is a former star of the Montreal Royals and comes to Old McGill highly recommended.

Still Feel Strange?

Even staid Joe Anderson resigned from his job as basketball and track coach. Joe decided to move back to Louisiana where he will take up a coaching position. Ron Sharpe moves up from the Intermediate coaching ranks to take over the Senior squad, and another newcomer, Neil MacGregor, will coach the Inters.

Just for the records, there are a few veterans on the McGill staff, such as Al Molloy, the squash, tennis and badminton coach, and Howie Ryan, director of Intra-Mural athletics.

But even these people, when they see all the newcomers around, might feel strange. Which all adds up to the fact that the Sports Department of the McGill Daily heartily welcomes both the Freshmen and the new members of the McGill Sports staff and wishes them both every possible success in their new endeavours. Good luck!

Added Attractions

Many people, when they first enter McGill, think that besides Intercollegiate football, hockey, and basketball, there is very little that the Athletics Department has to offer students in the way of sports. Actually, nothing could be further from the truth.

On the Intercollegiate level there is anything from track and rugger in the autumn, to squash and boxing in the winter, with plenty in between.

On the Intra-Mural level, Howie Ryan has prepared an excellent program ranging from touch football to floor hockey. The facilities at McGill are among the best in Canada.

However, no matter how good the facilities or the programs are, active participation is needed to have a successful year of inter-faculty competition. This means active participation by you — not the next fellow, but you.

If you wish to participate in Intercollegiate or Intra-Mural sports, do not remain at the 'wishing' stage. Even if you do not intend to take part in sports there is a very necessary job for you at McGill that of attending the McGill games, and cheering your team on.

TENNIS

The Tennis Tournament will be held at McIntyre Park and entries are accepted at Registration and at the Intramural Office until Wednesday, September 24th. Matches will be scheduled at 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. and the Tournament starts Monday, September 29th.

TRACK AND FIELD

The Intramural and McGill Track and Field Championships will be held at Molson Stadium on Wednesday, October 8th. Post entries will be accepted until 1:45 p.m. the day of the meet. All students are eligible to compete. Intramural points will be

awarded for six places — 10, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

GOLF

The Intramural Gold Tournament will be held at Royal Montreal (Dixie) on Monday, September 29th. Entries will be accepted at Registration and the Intramural Office until Friday, September 26th. The Tournament will be 18 holes of medal play. On Tuesday, September 30th the ten students with the lowest gross scores will play an additional 18 holes to select the four man team to represent McGill at the Intercollegiate Tournament at Kingston on Friday, October 10th.

To The Freshmen

Athletics Director Greets You

On behalf of the Department it is my privilege and indeed a pleasure to welcome all the new students and freshmen to McGill and I hope that your stay at University will be profitable and enjoyable. A student gets just as much out of college life as he or she puts into it, consequently, you are the person who will determine the size of the dividends.

The excellent facilities for Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation provided by our University are unexcelled anywhere in Canada. The Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium and Memorial Swimming Pool constitutes one of the finest plants on the continent. We are also proud of the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium and Fieldhouse where our athletes have upheld the honour of Old McGill for the past 37 years. The McGill Winter Stadium, a generous gift to the University from Mr. J.W. McConnell has added another valuable unit to our outstanding set-up in the form of a 200' x 85' artificial ice rink. To direct these facilities we have an understanding staff, who are ready to assist you. It is our responsibility in this Department to help you to make use of the excellent opportunities which are yours.

McGill offers a well balanced programme of Intercollegiate Athletics, Intramural Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation. Some phase of this programme will surely appeal to your needs and interests. Wholesome physical recreation has become an accepted need in modern civilization. At University it can become a valuable adjunct to your undergraduate years.

You are welcome to try out for any of the Intercollegiate teams listed in the McGill University Handbook. Perhaps you would prefer competition at an intramural level which is less time consuming. In addition to actual participation the Department hopes that you will all join together and continue the McGill tradition of backing your teams, whenever they play. This tradition is all important and essential to good college spirit.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

Practices for Intermediate Football will begin on Monday, September 15th at 5:30 p.m.

All those interested in playing please report to Dave Copp, Room 1 in the Currie Gym before 4:00 on the 15th.

SOCCER

All candidates are asked to report to Coach Brian Cleary on Monday, September 22nd at 5:00 p.m. on the Upper Field.

TRACK

All first year students with some track experience, however small, who are interested in training please report to Mr. Ryan in Room 3 or the Gym.

TOUCHFOOTBALL

The Touchfootball League will commence on Monday, October 6th. All entries must be signed by the Faculty or Class representative and entries close Tuesday, September 30th. If you are interested in signing up for this League, please check your faculty notice board.

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All students entering first year are required to participate in the Freshman Physical Education Programme. The course will be in the nature of an introduction to the physical facilities and the development of skills which may be used during your years at the University, and in later life. You will be required to pass an elementary swimming test or elect swimming as one of your classes.

Participation in the program offered by the Department will help develop skills, interests and appreciations that will contribute greatly to your mental and physical well-being. Your association with students from all parts of the University will result in friendships and loyalties which will not only be of benefit to you as an individual, but will build a better understanding of McGill University.

Harry E. Griffiths,
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Team's First Test To Be Out West

by Henry MINTZBERG

The first thing that every freshman should know upon entering McGill is that we have a football team and we are darn proud of it. The University of Western Ontario Mustangs, the Queen's University Gaels, the University of Toronto Blues, and the McGill Redmen comprise the Intercollegiate League. Ancient Redmen rivals are the Blues; and Toronto weekend is the highlight of the football season. Home games are played in the 27,000 seat Percival Molson Memorial Stadium. McGill football fans are, we might add slightly frustrated, having not won a championship for the last 19 years.

The Red and White will be playing seven league games and one exhibition this season. On September 20, McGill will be in Vancouver to play the University of British Columbia for the Winston Churchill Cup. On the 27, the Redmen play their first home game against the Queen's Golden Gaels. They will meet Queen's three times and each of the other teams twice.

ANYBODY'S GUESS

Of course, everyone wants to know how the team will do. At the moment anything said on our part would be a wild guess. West-



Dick CARR

tern and Toronto look good so far; many think that these two will battle it out. Queen's seems to have a weak team; they did lit-

tle last year and his year have lost their star, Ronnie Stewart. McGill is a dark horse in every imaginable way. They have managed to retain most of last year's backfield, but an almost brand new line will take the field against U.B.C., one week from Saturday.

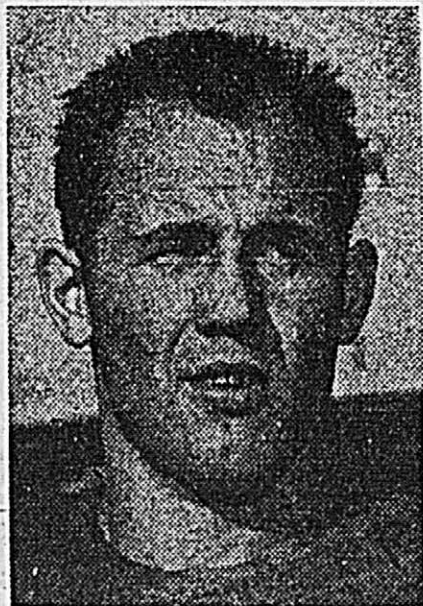
The coaching staff is completely new. Head coach, Bruce Coulter of Alouette fame, is a guy who will become very popular around our campus. Assistant coaches are Vaughn McVey and Ron Murphy. Inter coach is Dave Copp, and aiding him will be Tom Gallagher.

The coaches are working hard on 48 hopefuls, 35 will travel out west and a few more will be dropped before the Queen's game.

'Bones' Coulter thinks that the boys lack experience, but he does "like the player's attitude. They are keen, in good shape, and are catching onto the plays quickly."

BACKFIELD STRONG

The backfield will be composed of Dick Carr, who will quarterback the team for the last time this season, Carl Hanson, last year's most effective halfback, Steve O'Farrell, and Wally Bulchak, halfback and fullback respectively. Joe Porier, Gordie Merritt, John Mosher and Bob Tucker will be the ends. The line's nucleus will be Paul Harisimowicz, Ed Stefl, who comes well recommended from the University of Maryland, and Leo Honyk chosen last year as McGill's most



Leo KONYK

outstanding athlete. The defence will be a combination of man to man and zone this year, and the team will use all the Alouettes' offensive patterns.

Major rule change in the Intercollegiate loup this season will be downfield blocking on all running plays.

RUGGER MEETING

The Rugger Club is holding a meeting for all those interested in playing Intercollegiate rugger this year. The meeting will be held in the men's locker room at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 6.00 pm on Monday September 22. For further information please contact either Professor P. V. Covo or Alan Ross at EL. 0807.

Message From Iveagh Munro

Again on behalf of the Department of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreation for Women I would like to extend to all new students and Freshmen a sincere welcome to McGill.

The University has unusually fine facilities for physical activity, available to women. These include the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, the Memorial Swimming Pool and the Winter Stadium, as well as tennis courts and playing fields for outdoor activities.

Because of these facilities the Department is able to offer a wide variety of activities and so can meet the needs and interests of all students, whether a student is an advanced performer and

does not know how to swim. Through this programme it is felt that students will improve and maintain a high level of physical fitness and at the same time may develop an interest in activity so that regular participation may continue during ensuing college years and after graduation.

To assure that you get off to a good start you are urged to read the following very carefully.

"Today, Thursday, September 11th, when you register for your academic classes, be sure to go to the Physical Education table where you will —

1. make an appointment for your physical fitness test

and get information about the swimming test;

2. get the schedule of classes offered in the Freshmen Physical Education Programme"

And now may we wish for each one of you a very happy and satisfying college experience.

Iveagh Munro,
Director of Physical
Education for Women



Iveagh MUNRO

wants competition or is a beginner and wants to learn new sport skills.

For those interested in competition there is an extensive Intramural and Intercollegiate Programme; for those interested in the social advantages there are recreational sports periods; and for those who want to learn a new activity there are regular skill classes.

In order that all Freshmen students may profit from these facilities and the opportunities offered, a Freshman Physical Education Programme is conducted for them, in which all are required to enrol. This includes swimming for any student who



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Athletics Preview On September 18

Freshmen will be received at an Athletics Preview on Thursday September 18 at 8:00 pm at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

The main purpose of this preview is to present Frosh with the athletic facilities that McGill can offer and to give them the opportunity to meet some of the men and coaches who will be representing McGill on various teams in the coming year.

Included in the evening proceeding will be a chance to take a tour of the gymnasium which is the largest in Canada and to see some of the facilities that make us the best equipped in this respect of all Canadian Universities. You can see the basketball courts, the swimming pool, locker rooms, showers and all.

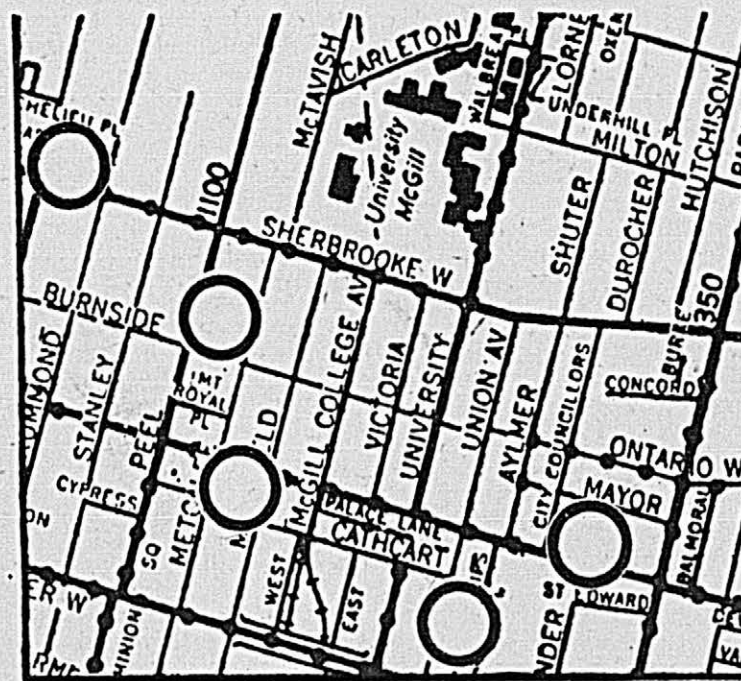
At 8:00 pm the boys will meet in the West Gym while the girls will meet in the B.W.&F. room. Speeches will be given by departmental heads and then the students will be allowed to put the coaches on the carpet by asking them questions about their individual sports.

From 9:00 to 10:00 pm demonstrations in such sports as Squash, Badminton, Swimming, Diving, Judo etc. will be given to complete the evening.

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THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

The monumental task of administration is handled by a complex bureaucracy, consisting of committees, councils, and boards of every description.

The basis of student organization is the Students' Society, of which all undergraduates are automatically members. The executive authority of the Society is vested in the Students'

Executive Council, commonly known as the SEC, which is composed of the President of the Students' Society as Chairman, the presidents of various bodies such as the Students' Union and the Women's Union, and representatives of each faculty, all elected annually. The Secretary of the Council is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society. This post is a permanent one, presently held by Mr. Wilf. Hastings.

UNDERGRAD SOCIETIES

Proceeding down the hierarchy of student government, we come to the various Undergraduate Societies. These societies are made up of all students enrolled in each particular faculty. For instance, all Arts and Science students are members of the Arts and Science Under-

graduate Society (ASUS). The ASUS executive, elected by the students, organizes activities of particular interest to Artsmen and Sciencemen. It leads the fight in interfaculty competition on such occasion as the Blood Drive. Similar groups, the EUS, CUS, and others, perform the same duties for their respective faculties. Some of them publish their own individual bulletins such as the PLUMBER'S POT.

BOOK EXCHANGE

The Women's Union Book Exchange is a non-profit organization where men and women students at McGill may buy and sell their texts at reasonable prices.

It will be open the week of September 15 to 19 and September 29 to October 2 between the hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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CANTERBURY CLUB

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An informal coffee hour immediately following has been arranged, to be held at Canterbury House, 3479 University St. where freshmen can meet the Chaplain, the Executive and other students.

HILLEL

Hillel has arranged a series of noon hour programmes next week to introduce itself, its activities and its facilities to the incoming Frosh.

Varied features have been arranged starting at lunch hour on Wednesday September 17th. Freshmen are welcome to join together at Hillel for the noon-hour meal and to contribute to the discussion and song.

Freshmen Club Week Planned As Introduction to Activities

During this week some of the campus clubs and organizations will hold special meetings to give freshmen a demonstration of their activities.

The Freshmen Reception Committee urges first year students to take advantage of this opportunity by attending one club meeting per evening. All activities will begin at 8 pm in the Union.

MONDAY, Sept. 15

MCGILL OUTING CLUB: Films on rock-climbing, skiing, canoeing etc.; talks on MOC activities and a climbing demonstration are included. This will take place in the lounge.

CAMERA CLUB: An exhibition and demonstration of photographs, cameras and equipment. The Walter M. Stewart Room will be the locale.

TUESDAY, Sept. 16

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: A demonstration and explanation of a radio station in operation. In the Attic.

CHORAL SOCIETY: An informal sing-song, songs by a male quartet, and a talk have been arranged. In the Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 17

PROTESTANTS: The Canterbury Club (Anglican), Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian), United Church Club, Student Christian Movement and McGill Christian Fellowship: A film, "Dust or Destiny" and displays by each group. In the Lounge.

NEWMAN CLUB: A forum discussing "The Role of the Layman in the Roman Catholic Church". In the Club Room.

HILLEL: A radio Skit describing Hillel on campus, and displays. In the Walter M. Stewart Room.

THURSDAY, Sept. 18

MCGILL DAILY: Two films on Journalism and discussion following. All freshmen who wish to work on the paper are urged to attend this meeting. It will be held in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

WEST INDIAN CLUB: A welcome party and film. In the Lounge.

JUDO CLUB: A demonstration of various throws in the Basement Workshop.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: A debate on American Foreign Policy. An open discussion period will follow. In the Club Room.

reporters ramblings

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know, its called the Plumbers' Pot." (Being a Daily staffer, this hurt our pride slightly but the worst was yet to come). "Of course they have a bit of competition with that Daily thing but don't give it much reading. All sorts of serious news and stuff, none of them good jokes like the Pot. And besides the Daily paper is always littering up the grounds. The Plumbers' Pot, though, you don't find them floating around. Why, I hear you can even sell your copy for about a quarter, to those types in the Arts Building. They really appreciate that paper more than the engineer boys." (Editor's Note: The Plumbers' Pot is a weekly sheet of off colour jokes and engineering students' news).

"Well lad," he said as we went into the Physics Building, "I've got kind of a surprise for you, seeing as how you've been so attentive on the tour. I suppose you've heard tell from some of your university friends about a tunnel from RVC — that's the women's residence — to the Engineering Building. Trouble is, it doesn't go to the Eng. Building after all," he chuckled.

Opening what looked like a janitor's cupboard on the east wall of the Physics Building basement, he revealed a tunnel which appeared to go in the general direction of RVC. "Mind you, don't tell a soul about it," he cautioned, "some of them Physics boys knows about it, but they're too smart to let on."

"How's about a beer," the gardener said, mopping his brow and complaining about the heat. We felt that this was a comeon to stand the old boy to a beer down the street at the nearest tavern, but we were surprised.

Opening the door of that super refrigerator the Physics professors use for ice research experiments, he revealed about a dozen quarts of our favorite brand of beer. "Dr.'s" he explained, "but he'll never know the difference." So we sat and nursed our beer, as the old boy reverted to his favorite topic — women. And we thought to ourselves we hadn't really wasted our time, after all.

Journalism 100

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If you are still reading this article, your mentality indicates that you may become a Daily Worker. We suggest you grab a pair of sunglasses and a dirty turtle-neck sweater and shuffle down to the Union next Thursday night. There you'll meet our Editors, sobered up for the occasion, exhaling their pungent message to the world. If you stick around you'll see a couple of free movies on newspaper work and hear a few tirades on the high endeavour and uplifting importance of present-day college journalism. But don't let all this worry you girls, if you're attractive we can still use you.

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